MEDICAL CIRCLES ARE CHARGED FOR SOME RARE ROWS

Governor Pinkham 'Fires' Board Of Examiners On Eve of Doctors' Convention

TOO MANY JAPANESE PHYSICIANS LICENSED

Or Maybe Civilian Physicians Are 'Sore' Over Activities Of Army Surgeons

Hawaii has this morning, when the Medical Association of Hawaii is just about to meet in annual gathering, no board of medical examiners, and with the disappearance of the board there looms up the possibility of several different kinds of rows in medical circles.

The board of medical examiners which has just passed away consisted of Dr. George Herbert, Dr. R. W. Benz and Dr. E. D. Kilbourne. Very recently, out of a clear sky, Governor Pinkham demanded the resignations of the three. Doctors Herbert and Kilbourne promptly handed theirs in. Doctor Benz, being on the mainland, does not know yet that he has been fired. Governor Will Not Explain

"I prefer not to discuss at this time just why I asked for these resignations,'' said Governor Pinkham yesterday, when asked for an explanation of his latest move. "To discuss the situation now would be premature, but, he added, "I intend to make a very interesting address at the banquet to be on the evening of the coronation cele-

This last cryptic remark of the Gov ernor suggests a Japanese end to the a veiled suggestion made by some members of the medical association entrance into licensed practise in the ritory of so many Japanese physi-

The board passed the applicants on their knowledge of medicine and surgery and not on their color or language, '' says one medical man, the Governor is sore about it.' and May Concern Army Doctors

Another explanation is advanced and this involves the general relations be tween the members of the army medi- stations on the three main branches of cal corps and the resident practitioners the Waimea River on Kauai is pro rumor comes from army circles. It is that the city practitioners are getting by October 31, 1915.
"'sore'" at the share of the civilian "A reconnaissance of the upper val-Territory have had a swift change of mehame streams, mind since one very prominent army failure of the army man, who is a phy- measurements at regular stations and teenth son. army medical corps, has staggered the laborer was employed during the entire YOSHIHITO PREPARES other army doctors. One of these, who month improving trails. was physician at the White House, has "Twenty-seven stream and ditch and decided that he will not run the danger four rainfall measurement stations

new light. rent in army circles, is the fact that gallons daily and on September 30 the president of the territorial medical about 16,7 million gallons daily. On association is Lieut Col, F. B. Reynolds, the ranking officer of the local tal was 9.6 million gallons daily. army medical corps,

ALERT AND SUBMARINES GOING TO PEARL HARBOR

The tender Alert and the four Kclass submarines will cast away from the naval wharf at nine o'clock this stream and ditch measurement stations n orning and proceed to Pearl Harbor. lieut, Joseph V. Ogan has issued sail- vately owned) will be abundaned ing orders and the flotilla is in readiness for the trip.

The purpose of the trip will be to

view the new naval base, and establish pairing wires, foot bridges, etc. New don and will be made public next Mon a permanent docking place for the flotilla. Engineering tests will be held the Koloa, Wailele, Kahawainui, East with surface and submerged runs, re- and Middele Malackahana near Laie turning to Honolulu about four o'clock tilis afternoon.

am not in a position to name the sail- tary authorities will be started." ing day for the proposed change of permanent naval base, but it is probable that if the investigation as to docking facilities tomorrow is favor able, we will move in a very few

The K-4 made a run to Pearl Harbor vesterday, and returned with fuel oil for the flotilla. The "clean sweep" 7 again made a submerged run, the K 8 accompanying her but only on the surface. The K-3 was unable to make

The surface and submerged drills yesout the diving apparatus, safety applinuces, and general work necessary to

port to sea. SHIP HEAD GETS NEW JOB

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, November 4.—R. Schwerin, vice-president and genernl manager of the Pacific Mail Steam AMERICAN MARINE KILLED ing it; depend, in other words, on the ship Company, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the He will assume office on December 1.

WATER RESOURCES

Dry Conditions Throughout Islands Have Been Broken Everywhere By Heavy Rains

Progress is Noted in Several Development Schemes For Permanent Supply

Progress in opening up new avenues of water supply was reported yesterday by G. K. Larrison, superintendent of hydrography, to the board of agriculture and forestry in a resume of the lepartmental work of September.

One new project is revealed. An in-

estigation of water resources between Diamond Head and Makapun Point, the report says, will be begun soon at the request of the military authorities. Mr. Larrison's report in part follows: enable us to conclude the war with archy. Everything in connection with the Governor of Hawaii has one arms and victoriously for ourselves and the discussion and development of the for data and advice relative to water

resources of the Territory. Special re-ports relative to water resources in the vicinity of Honolulu and Kapas, Kausihave been furnished. Copies of these reports are appended hereto: Weather Conditions

"The dry weather conditions were broken by general rains beginning on Oahu and the most of Kausi about/the middle of the month. Generous rains began on Maui, Southern Hawaii and in the Libue and Koloa districts of Kanai about the 20th, and all talands received rainfall above the average dduring the latter part of the month "The Laie plantation is planting the storage of flood waters of the Kolos streams on Oahu. Continuous record stream gaging stations were established on these streams in July, 1914, by this office in cooperation with and at the expense of the plantation. Opergiven by the Japanese consulgeneral, ation of these stations has uncovered the necessity of the construction permanent concrete controls in order that the data obtained may be of more accuracy. The plantation is paying for upheaval, confirming in a way the construction of these controls, i suggestion made by some which are being constructed by this of-This work has been started and that the Governor disapproves of the will be completed during the present month

"It is believed that the formation supplied by the measurement stations will enable Laie plantation to supplant its present pumping plants by a grav-ity water supply system which will supply irrigation at a great saving of

Progres:es

"The constructoin of the three new continuous record stresm measurement of the city. This part of the general gressing favorably. It is estimated that these stations will be completed

practise which is going to the army leys of the Honokawai, Olowalu and medical men and that those service Ukumehame on Maui was made, and loleys of the Honokawai, Olowalu and physicians who had announced an in- cations selected for the new continuous THIRTY-FIRST CHILD tention of taking the territorial exam- record stream measurement stations to ination for licenses to practise in the be established on the Olowalu and Uku-

W. V. Hardy, accompanied by R.C. so ian of high rank and standing in the two miscellaneous measurements. One

of "failing," and has announced to his were visited. Sixteen stream and ditch triends that his idea of taking the lo- masurements, were made. The Wais mination has changed under the hole tunnel outflow was measured, and was found to be decreasing rapidly at the coronation ceremony at Kyoto. One or the paradoxical things, if both portals. The flow from the north there be any substance in the talk cur portal on September 6 was 17.7 million October 2 the flow from the south por total flow from both portals on Sep tember 30 was about twenty six million gallous daily.

"Only routing work was done Twenty-nine stream and ditch and three measurement stations were visited. Eight stream measurements were made at the request of the military authorities.

Only rainfall measurements were made by cooperative observers. Operations In View

"New measurement stations on Wai mea River will be completed. Four on the upper Hanapope River (pri-Trail clearing will be continued.

"Oahu-A large amount of maintenance work will be done, such as re- trade as unwarranted has reached Lononcrete controls will be completed on day. and Kahuku. An investigation of is afternoon.
Lieutenant Ogan said yesterday; "1 Head and Makapuu Point for the mili-

COAST ARTILLERY OFFICER IS GOING TO PHILIPPINES

Lieut.Col. George Blakely, Coast Artillery Corps, who is stationed at Fort De Russey, has been detailed for if well and properly used, library and service and to fill a vacancy in the reference books are well nigh indispen Inspector General's Department vice sible, but after all it is the teacher Lieut. Col. Delamere Skerrett, inspect or general, who is relieved from detail the teaching, the spirit of the school. Blakely will sail for Manila, in the which is of the teacher, is of first imwere preliminary runs, testing first available transport, in which he can secure adcommodations, and on arrival at Manila, will be assigned to duty as assistant to the department tinspector, Philippine Department. Colonel Blakely is well known in and without his direction and when his mind is not at work. The greatness of around Honolulu, and his departure his nature and the value of his thought

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, November 4.—In a absorbing problems to which it reverts

VON BUELOW DECLARED ELECTIONS CALLED PEACE NOT IN SIGHT

Says War Must Be Fought To Bitter End

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LUCERNE, Switzerland, November Persistent reports that Prince you Buelow, former chancellor and more President of China Lays Careful lately ambassador to Italy, and other influential Germans were making a conperfed move to bring about peace weranswered in the negative today when von Buclow gave to The Associated Prome a definite statement on his visit

He denies emphaticaly that he has come to Switzerland on a peace mission. He also denies the reports that he would shortly visit Madrid, Rome sad Washington, to discuss with King Affonso, the Pope and President Wilon possible peace terms with which Germany might agree. "The war must be fought out," the

prince declares to The Associated Press. "Germany is united to the end. We possess the resources necessary to our ailies.

SEAMEN'S ACT OBEYED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

All Ships Allowed To Sail From San Francisco

(Associated Press by Tederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 5.-Ev-ery vessel which left this port yesterday complied with the Seamen's before sailing, as far as they were able o do so. Authorized to use his own discretion in clearing vessels, Collector of the Port Davis permitted every ship gestion is entirely out of question." on schedule to leave. The collector said every master had

complied with the act as far as he was Collector Davis denied last night he had asked the department of commerce to modify or delay enforcement of the

get. It had been reported that the collector advised shipping men to request temporary suspension of the law.

FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR BRITONS WHO GO TO WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, November 4.—To stimu-ate recruiting and devise a scheme for getting more men into the field, a suggestion was made today in the house of commons by Sir Alfred Mond that legislation be enacted to suspend the interest on mortgages and similar ob-ligations for men who join the army. The suggestion was favorably received.

BORN TO CHINA'S RULER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, November 4.—The thirtydoctor, who took the examination as a Rice of the Honolulu office, visited matter of course was "plucked" and thirty two streams and ditch measure is the child has been born to President by the change be brought about and the the change be brought about and the President becomes emperor, it will

FOR HIS CORONATION

Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, November 5 .- Emperor Yo shihito will leave Tokiq tomorrow for

----NEW JAPANESE WARSHIP (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
TOKIO, November 4.—The supe treadnought Yamashiro was launched vesterday at the Yokosuka navy yard. The new warship will have twelve 14inch guns. Its tonnage is 30,600.

----SHIPWRECK IS LOOTED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MARSHFIELD, Oregon, November 1.—Thieves have robbed the wrecked Stenmer Santa Clara, it was learned today. Sixteen deaths was the toll of the wreck. The owners of the cargo are planning to save it.

PROTEST REACHES BRITAIN

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, November 4.— The 'nited States' note protesting against ing as follows: Great Britain's interference with its

SCHOOL'S SUCCESS RESTS WITH TEACHER

It is not where you teach but how you teach that counts. Environment counts for much; equipment is valuable the Philippine Department. Colonel the atmosphere of the school, all of portance,

The deepest and richest part of a mind is not at work. The greatness of form this city will be looked upon with regret by his many friends. does when he is not consciously direct-

UNDER CONDITIONS

Law Which Provides That Monarchy Issue Shall Go Before People Announced

Plans To Get Vote Of Republic

(Concluded from Page 1) custom in diplomatic affairs which we can not disregard."

'I cannot say anything ' said the British minister, "with rej "with regard to the much is certain. Great Britain is cu friendly terms with thina When this republic was established, Great Britaia heartily expressed her approval and recognized it. Certainly she will do monarchical movement, I have sent to the government of my country. Great Britain will, no doubt, be pleased to approve of the restoration of mon-

Then followed the discussion on the nititude of Japan, the British minister came to the conclusion that it was likely that Japan would also be glad to second recognition to the restora-

Smiling, the President said: "A cording to what you have said, this will be the right time to bring about the change. It might be well to ask Emrunjestic task, which seems to me a

simpler and more natural step."
"This task," said the minister, must be done by the President. imperial Tsing regime, in the mind of the diplomatic body, has long been obliterated from existence and your sug-'But,' said the President, 'at the time when I was elected the provis-ional President and then the formal President, I repeatedly swore allegiance to the republic an advocated before the public that monarchy would never reive. Should I ascend the throne, how could I face the people of the world Swore Allegiance To Republic

"The form of government," answer ed the British minister, "should at all a. m. times be suited to the needs and the Str wishes of the people. Formerly the people were in favor of the adoption of he republican form of government, therefore the President swore that mon archy should never be revived. At the President, I repeatedly swore allegiance to the republic and advocated before the monarchy, why should not the President swear that the republican form of payment of rent, insurance premiums, government should not come to life again? The point is that the form of government shall represent the wishes

of the people." The President smiled, and said boldly after meditating a moment: "If I as sume the post of an emperor, it will not be a benefit but may involve danger to my children."

"Let the children take care of themselves" replied the British minis ter, "and what's the good of taking Fresident becomes emperor, it will slightly be to my disadvantage."
"What will be the disadvantage?"

asked the President earnestly.

"As your present post," answered
the British minister, "is that of a the British minister, "is that of a President of a republic, I can call on you frequently and in a easy manuar. When the change is brought about you will not be so easily accessible as at present, and I shall be unable to see your celestial countenance before make ing three bows as a salutation. This is my disadvantage.

MEN'S LEAGUE MAY TRY TO CLEAN CITY

Central Union Body Will Discuss Big Social Crusade

Invitations have been issued for the eight annual meeting of the Men's League of Central Union Church to be held next Tuesday evening. A program is announced covering the entire even

6:00 to 6:30-Informal, "Get Ac quainted," church parlor. 6:30 to 7:30-Supper in the parish

7:30 to 8:00-Annual report; election of officers.

are going to be some surprises sprung and that the probabilities are there will be some lively discussions.

One of the proposals which is to be

made is that the men's league take up for discussion the Social Evil. "Conditions are getting so bad," say these men, "that it is about time some say Masaki.

not the men's league!" men's society which means good wards, C. O. Hottel, Lieut. H. E. Ellis, "eats," as all can testify who attend Mrs. L. L. Sexton, two children and ed the former suppers, until Sam Pachi, A. Mitchell, A. T.

BIG FLOOD IN ITALY

later than Saturday noon.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Fort Bragg-Sailed, Nov. 1., schr. Repeat for Honolulu.

Rahului-Arrived, Nov. 2, 9 a. str. El Segundo from San Francisco. Port Gamble-Arrived, Oct. 29, sehr. Alice Cooke, hence Sept. 24, SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Nov. 2, a. m., Str. Lurline, hence Oct. 26.

GRAY'S HARBOR -- Arrived Nov. 3, sehr. Annie Larsen, hence Oct. 7. SAN FRANCISCO - Sailed Nov. chr. Annie Johnson for Mahukona. PORT SAN LUIS-Sailed Nov. tr. Lyman Stewart for Honolulu. SYDNEY-Sailed Nov. I, str. Aztec

for Honolulu. MANZANILLO - Arrived prior to Oct. 5, dredger Diomedes from Panama, with propellers lost.

Francisco-Arrived November San str. Frank H. Buck from Honolulu, Oct. 25 San Francisco-Arrived Nov. 3, 6 a. t, str. Lurline, hence Oct. 26.

str. Matsonia for Honolulu Gray's Harbor, sailed Nov. 4, schr. Beulah for Honolulu, Punta Arenas-Arrived Nov. 3, str. Georgian from Hilo, Sept. 28.

San Francisco-Sailed Nov. 4, noon,

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:10 a. m. Str. Manoa from San Francisco, 7:30

schr. Makena from Molokai, :20 p Str. Makura from Vancouver, 7:30

Str. Mikahala from Hawaii, 7:40 W. G. Hall from Kausi, 5:50

Str. Claudine from Maui, 7 a. m. Str. El Segundo from Kahului, 7:30

Str. Sonoma from Sydney, 8:35 a. m. DEPARTED Str. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco,

Str. Helene for Hawaii, 5 p. m.

Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5 p. m. Str. Likelike for Molokal, 5:30 p. m. Str. Maun? Ken for Hilo and way ports, 10:15 a. m. Str. Wilhelmina for San Francisco,

Str. Makura for Suva, Auckland and lin, ydney, 11:10 a. m. Str. Mikahala for Hawaii, 5:10 p.m. Sehr. Sadie from Gray's Harbor, 2

str. Sonoma for San Francisco, 4

ington in tow, 4:45 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

November 2-Charles P. Brown and J. Phair, Mrs. I, J. Phillipson, Mr. and wife, Arthur Breuck, J. Campbell and Mrs. F. C. Ruppel, M. Sen. Mr. wife, Mrs. A. S. Cunningham and two Mrs. S. D. Soderbloom, Miss Z. Soder children, Miss B. R. Dwight, Miss bloom, Mrs. D. Stough, Miss Madeline Fern Ehler, W. R. Farrington and wife, Stouch, Mrs. W. H. Thomas and infant, Misses Ruth and Frances Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilsher. Mrs. H. A. Flint and child, P. Freitas, J. Garcia and wife, A. F. Gertz, Miss Farrie A. Gilman, W. W. Goodale and wife, Miss Ruth Hall, Mrs. William B. Harper, Miss E. B. Higgins, Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard, T. St. John, H. W. Knight, Henry Knalii, W. J. McCormick, A. B. Melancon, Mrs. A. B. Melancon, Miss Lydia Melancon, Miss M. Melancon, Masters Linden and Milo Melancon, Miss Rita Melacon, H. A. Jewell, Jack Milton and wife, H. W. M. Mist and wife, Robert Mist and wife, Mrs. D. P. Montague and daughter, T. Moriyama, Miss M. Morris, J. H. Nelson, Miss Mayine Nelson, George Oakley, H. B. Penhallow and wife, Miss M. A. Perkins, Mrs. L. J. Reynolds, Mrs. E.

). Rieser, Mrs. Eli Rogers, F. E. Saw er, Mrs. Alice Schultz and two chil dren, Miss K. H. Scott, W. Simpson wife and child, Manuel Silva Jr., John Souza, Isane A. Testa, Mrs. Ralph Turrner, P. Vormeng, Miss M. Wagner, Mrs. J. T. Wayson, F. R. Werthmueller, Miss E. Werthmueller, Miss F. R. Yar row ,L. B. Kerr.

By str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, No. ember 2-W. G. Breckons, Miss Gallaggher, O. A. Stevens, D. Leith, J. 8:00 to 9:00-Symposium on "What S. Marques and wife, Master Marques shall the League do this year?' W. G. Ogg and wife, Mrs. James Lo
The committee which is selecting the
speakers for this symposium says there T. Baker, W. W. Edwards, C. O. Hottel. Lieut, E. E. Ellis, Mrs. L. L. Sexton. two children and maid, A. Mitchell, A. Spalding, B. E. Kaska, Sam Pupuhi P. D. Kalani, Dr. H. H. Clemens, G. K. Larrison, J. J. Walsh, William

By str. Mauna Kea, November 2 organization start a crusade to see Hilo-W. G. Breckons, Miss M. Gala what can be done to remedy them. Why ther, O. A. Stevens, D. Leith, J. S. Mae aes, wife and son, W. G. Ogg and wife. The supper again will be served by Mrs. James F. Logan and two children, committee of members from the wo J. E. Rocha, John T. Baker, W. Ed. All who expect to be present are Stabling, B. E. Kasaki, P. D. Kalani. arged to send in their acceptance not Labaina-Dr. II. Clemmons, G. K. Lu: eson, J. J. Walsh, William Walsh, Pugi-

Walsh, Fugizawa, E. K. Fernandez, S.

zawa, E. K. Fernandez, S. Masaki.

Mellor, F. Lamb, Mrs. L. Coulson C, Sheppard, Mrs. and Master Shep-pard, Miss M. Butler, Mrs. L. Workouff, Miss L. Spriggs, Mrs. R. Sannders, T. Carr, Mrs. , O'Brien, Mrs. C. O. Mc Gregor, Miss M. C. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto, A. Okihart, Miss. A. McCue, Mrss. H. Kitchen, E. Wil inms, Mr. and Mrs E. Master Fulland Leo, P. Murphy and F. Stensson.

Per str. W & Hall from Kanai, No vember 3. Y. Fanna, Mrs. Kamai, E. Nakogi.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per S. S. Wilhelmina, for San Fran isco, November - J. Ashley, H. J. Auld, C. J. Atkinson, F. A. Alexander, L. C. Ables, Mrs. B. A. Bosworth and two children, Mrs. F. E. Blake, Mrs. O. Buckingham, F. E. Boyd, W. J. Brady Mr. St. Carr, Mrs Center, Most M. Cen ter, H. Clark, H. R. Contes, H. J. Day, J. H. Drew, Mrs. J. H. Drew, Miss. L. Drew, William DeBack, Mrs. Wm, De Back and infant, Miss C. Edwards George Flood, Miss L. Goeller, Miss E. Goeller, Miss K. Gratz, Miss Grimes, J M. Gauntlett, Mrs. J. M. Gauntlett, J. Howard, A. Holstein, Charles Ingover sen, James Ii, P. J. Jewell, Mrs. Jens sen, Miss Johnson, F. Kennedy, J. Kay J. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Koker, A. Kalani P. Kahn, Mrs. T. Kaho, R. Ktawa, J Kamakani, Moo M. T. Kelly, J. A. Kennedy, Capt. C. A. Lann, Mrs. C. A. Lann, D. Makacan, Mrs. A. Morrison, Dr. G. W. McCoy, Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Master G. W. McLoy, Jr., Miss E. Mc-Cey, Miss E. Muller, Miss E. Mullen. Mrs. W. Mullen, Miss E. Mel, D. Miller, G. E. Maefarlane, Mrs. H. V. Murray Miss E. Neves, G. Owen, Mrs. C. Owen, G. S. Olds, W. G. Ogg, Mrs. W. G. Ogg, Mrs. M. A. Pederson, Mrs. D I. Peterson, William Paty, Mrs. J. R Parker, Miss N. Poersil, Miss J. Pfaffin, Mrs. A. Pounder, Miss M. A. Par sons, F. K. Pittman, Mrs. F. K. Pitt man and infant, Miss B. Reist, Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, P. M. Rogers, F. K. Rehn, Seggerman, Mrs. H. Seggerman, Mr. 11. Seggerman, Mrs. H. Seggerman, Mr. Spoulding, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. Smyth, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. G. Stanton, Miss D. Sargent, A. P. Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Traey, Master Tracy, Miss M. Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, A. H. Ulrich, W. D. Ward, C. D. Wright, T. M. Watsin, Miss K. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Waston, Miss M. Weston.

Per S. S. Makura for Sydney, Nov. George Nelson, F. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brace, R. V. Wilson, Bert Royle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruikshank, L. H. Higgins, Mrs. Duffy, G. H. Garnett.

By str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, November 4—H. W. Whitney, J. W. Harvey, A. J. Becker, Arthur H. Rice, Spalding, Mrs. D. Kekaulike, Y. Shido, Lieutenant Whitener. Spaulding, Miss H. Smith, Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. Smyth, Mrs. E. L. Smith,

Spalding, Mrs. D. Kekaulike, Y. Shido, Lieutenant Whitener.

By str. Sonoma from Australia, November 4- Mr. and Mrs. Autenreith and child,

By str. Claudine from Mani, Novem ber 4-Mr. and Mrs. Marcial, Miss K Stewart, C Crowell, W. S. MacDonald B. F. Vicars, H. Gorman, William Knott, A. Apo, Mrs. E. F. Dewitt, R. J. Lui, Mrs. K. Hamasaki, H. Hoppner, C. A. Wood, E. K. Hanapi

By str. Sonoma for San Francisco November 4-Mr. and Mrs. R. A Backus, Mrs. J. L. Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bentley, Mrs. H. R. Bogush infant and maid, Miss Mary Bogush, George A. Butz, Miss Elinor Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casady, H. C. Car. ter, Mrs. H. D. Chapel, A. H. Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cointe and son, Miss Irene Farrell, H. Gregg, Mrs W. A. Genoe, Miss F. Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Charles W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Karri Davies, Miss E. Karri-Davies, Miss Sheila Karri-Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Str. Manoa for Kannapali with Ben-ington in tow, 4:45 p. m. G. G. Kinney, F. W. Glebahn, Mrs. B. H. Lummis, Miss E. Limmis, Mrs. J. 1'. Messang, Dr. and Mrs. Monsarrat, Mrs. F. J. McShane, C. H. Nicoll, Mrs. By str. Manoa, from San Francisco, Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morton, R.

NEW ROLLING STOCK FOR OAHU RAILROAD

One Hundred Cars And Three Locomotives Are Ordered

One hundred new cars and three new ocomutives will be added to the equipnent of the Oahu Railway soon was announced at the luncheon of talk to the members.

ere on business for a jute cordage presentable draft for submission to the

The club decided to hold huckeons of rotation. The luncheous have been campaign and the people should then held at the Commercial Club for some remember that it is to their interest

LOCUSTS MENACING

great part of the sugar crop of their Indid, In: Owen, II; Thompson, 6; Ha dental Negros. Vivente Lopez, Cesar hen, 3; Kinkahi, 16; Lake, 16; Co-Lesiesma, and William Cannaday, three ters, 11; Philhi, 15; Crabbe, 10; Fogarbending sugar planters in that province (v. 9; Jarrett, 9; Straus, 2; Ahia, 7; two, F. K. Fernindez, S. Masaki. who were here last week on business Bright, 10; Kaleo, 16; Keao, 10; Henry, Fer Canadinu Australasian steamer with the sugar central board, stated 6; Akawa, 12; Lane, 15; Lan, 12; Cox, Makura, from Vancouver for Australia that the farmers have already ex 3; Kimball, 3; Kupan, 14; Douglas, 11; today. For Honolulu-W. Conley, Mrs. pended large sums of money in fighting Arnold, 11. Mossman, 14; Ahuna, 11; (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) today. For Honolulu - W. Conley, Mrs. | Sciented large sums of money in fighting Arnold, 11. Mossman, 14; Ahuna, ROME, November 4. The river Ti H. Rosa, G. Htim, Miss I. Orner, Miss | the pest but, being mable to continue Crawford, 10; Kalana, 13; Kupihea, ing it; depend, in other words, on the ideas, the fundamental principles, the short interrupted railroad ser ford, J. Hawthorne, Mrs. A. L. Mytton, absorbing problems to which it reverts vice, uprooted trees and drowned Mr. and Mrs. F. Halstend, A. Ross. I aless note effective means are continued traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the pest out, being unable to continue traviora, in the struggle much longer, they now tray, it facheco, if; Achi, if; Hokfi, absorbing problems to which it reverts vice, uproofed trees and drowned Mr. and Mrs. F. Halstend, A. Ross. I also note effective means are continued traviora, in the struggle much longer, they now tray, it facheco, if; Achi, if; Hokfi, absorbing problems to which it reverts vice, uproofed trees and drowned Mr. and Mrs. F. Halstend, A. Ross. Associated Oil Company of California.

He will assume office on December 1.

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Honolulu Stock Exchange

Thursday, November 4, 1915 NAME OF STOCK Haw Agricultural Haw Com & Sug Co Haw Sug Co. Honokaa lantation Co. Kaliuku Kekaha Sugar Co. Kolon McBryde S. Co. Ltd. Oshu Sugar Co. Olaa Sugar Co. Ltd. Onomea Paauliau S. Plan. Co Pacific Paia Pepeekeo Pioneer Mill Co... San Carlos Milling Co., Ltd. Waialua Agr. Co.. Wailuku Sugar Co. 2314 Waimanalo Waimea Sugar Miti MISCELLANBOUS Haiku P & P Co.Ltd. Haiku F & P Co Com Haw. Electric Co... Haw. Irr. Co. Ltd... Haw, Pincapple Co.
Hilo R. R. Co. Pid.
Hilo R. R. Co. Com.
Honolulu Brewing
& Malling Co. Lid.
Hon. Gas. Co. Pid.
Hon. Gas. Co. Com.
H. R. T. & L. Co. Com.
Inter-Island S. N. Co.
Mutual Tel. Co.
O. R. & L. Co.
Pahang Rub. Co.
Tanlong Olok R. Co. 3356 3336 19% BONDS Amt. Out Hamakua D. Co. 6s Haw. Com. & S. Co. 5 p. c. 200,000 1,000,000 400,000

Pioneer M. Co. 5pc Sun Carlos M. Co. pc Waialua A. Co. pc Between Boards.

Waialua, 100, 25, 23.75; Oahu Sugar Co., 20, 30, 20, 28.75; Onomea, 10, 50, 50, 38.59; Pioneer, 45, 10, 31.50; Haw. Pine Co., 10, 33.50; H. C. & S. Co., 50, 40.00; O. R. & L. Co., 42, 142.50;

I. I. S. N. Co., 20, 5, 201,00. Session Bales

Olaa, 50, 15, 7.00. Sugar Quotations.

88° Analysis Beets - (No advices). Parity. Cent. (for Hawaiian Sugars),

Convention Fails To Meet For Second Consecutive Night For Lack of Quorum

Again the charter convention failed to meet last night. Only twenty-four lelegates were present and a quorum is thirty two. Another meeting was called for tonight.

Only ten days remain for the convention to complete the draft of its charter. Fear is expressed that the convention will not complete the draft and that the work of the last legislature will go for naught. On the subject one member of the convention last night

... Unless the delegates attend to the business for which they were elected there will be no charter deaft adopted. There is no reasonable excuse for the he Rotary Club yesterday by Fred t slack of attendance, or indifference at mith, general passenger agent, during this time. No man should ever dare go before the people on a pledge to The Rotarians yesterday had a visi work for a charter revision, and just at tor in a member of the Philadelphia the time when a tentative plan is about organization, F. K. Willsher, who is to be adopted neglect to help make a

"Through their representatives in awhile at the Alexander Young the next legislature whatever form is loted in accordance with its principle adopted will be an issue in the next to elect only men who will do their bidding, not for the empty glory of name, but because of their own interest in the welfare of the whole commun-

> This member gave out a list of the PHILIPPINE CANE delegates which shows how many of the sixteen meetings they have attended ed. Only a few have attended every delegates which shows how many of

meeting. The list is as follows: Keiki, 12; Liftee, 11; Logan, 11; Person this Kalanokalani, 10; MANILA, October 2. - Immerse Green, 13; Johnson, 9; Tarleton, 12; swarm of locusts are threatening a Bush, 16; Castra, 10; Chillingworth, 15;